

Pike County Press.

VOL. 3.

MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1898.

NO. 19.

PUBLISH MY LETTER.

So That Women May Know Where to Find Relief.

Such is the request of Mrs. L. M. Haynes, Springfield, Mo. (General delivery). A part of Mrs. Haynes' letter reads as follows: "I wrote to you in May, 1897. I was about to give it up, for I had the best four doctors in the city and they could not cure me. My disease was female weakness. I had been troubled with it for five years. Four and a half bottles of Pe-r-u-na cured me. I hope all suffering women will take Pe-r-u-na. I know it will cure others also. I cannot praise Pe-r-u-na enough."



Bear in mind that female weakness is pelvic catarrh, to which women are peculiarly liable, and from which few are entirely exempt. Pe-r-u-na cures catarrh wherever located. "Health and Beauty," a book devoted to the phase of catarrh peculiar to women, will be sent free to any woman by The Pe-r-u-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

PERS ONAL.

Hugh J. Jewitt a former Erie resident is dead at the age of 81 years.

Mrs. William Raser is visiting her daughter, Flora, in New York city.

Ross B. Brodhead of Lawrence Kansas was in town a few days this week.

A. D. Brown lost a horse Wednesday. The animal died in the harness.

Mrs. Dr. Reed is entertaining a friend Mrs. Switzer at the Anchorage.

Robert Neeson visited his family on Harford Street, for a few days recently.

Mrs. Percy Ryman of New York City is visiting her mother Madame Tissot.

George Weber of New York, is stopping at the Vandermarck Hotel, on Broad street.

Miss Flora Rochotte has accepted a position on the Press staff, and Herbert Palmer now is the "devil" with the paper.

John H. Wood who recently left Pike for Klondike has reached Seattle and is making active preparations for his journey North.

Sparrow & Franks have a new "ad" this week which discloses some items of interest to those who wear shoes. Make a note of it.

Nine persons were admitted to membership in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday, eight on confession and one by letter.

Mrs. J. N. Dalph widow of the former United States Senator from Oregon with her daughter visited Mrs. C. H. VanWyck over last Sabbath.

Miss Maude DeWitt a faithful and competent compositor on the Press since its first issue, this week resigned her situation with the paper.

Rev. C. S. Coit a prominent member of the Newark Conference of the M. E. Church died suddenly at his home in Irvington N. Y. last Sunday aged 76 years.

Charles Whitesell a resident of Colorado where he is owner of considerable real estate, is visiting friends and relatives in the east after an absence of nineteen years.

Ryman and Wells have some specialties in wall paper which must be seen to be appreciated. They can give you paper to suit any shade of complexion or style of beauty.

W. T. Young, of Monroe county will soon leave for Oregon to claim a \$25,000 estate, supposed to be left him by one Jonas Fenstermark who was a former resident of that county.

Geo. H. McCarty of Dingman twp. will begin serving customers with milk next Monday. He intends selling a fine article of the lactated and hopes to deserve a share of patronage.

Charles Dockor, of Parker's Glen, a brakeman on the Erie was fatally injured, near Otisville, Tuesday evening. He stepped off his train in front of the Orange Co. Express and was struck so violently that he died before reaching Port Jervis.

Johnson very suggestively calls the attention of persons with small feet to his stock. Our ladies all have excellent understandings, properly proportioned to the size of their bodies and they are sensible enough to wear shoes which fit, but if his "ad" fits any one here, they can be assured of a bargain.

Simeon D. Bush, for 25 years proprietor of the hotel at Craig's Meadows, Monroe Co., died at his home Monday, Feb. 28, aged 89 years.

Henry C. Bowen has advertised for sale considerable personal property which he will sell at his residence near Bushkill, March 24.

Mr. P. N. Bornique and wife have returned from their overland trip to California and will be in Milford next week.

Clifford Blanchard, a compositor, on the Dispatch, went to New York Monday, where he will take a situation in a large job office owned by his uncle. He is a competent workman of industrious habits and will be a valuable acquisition to any office where first class work is required.

BRIEF MENTION.

The Commissioners are sitting in various townships this week as a court of appeals.

In Chester County the Quay ticket won, and the State delegates will be instructed for W. A. Stone for Governor.

If the weather is fair service will be resumed at the Sawkill school house next Sunday March 15th at 2:30 p. m.

The Bethlehem Times says the State fishery may be moved from near Allentown to Grims Meadows on the Saucon Creek.

The lime kilns along the Bushkill in Northampton Co. have been working steadily and full handed the past winter, which they have not done before in the past 3 years.

Capitalists have offered to erect a beet-sugar plant, if assured that several thousand acres of land would be planted to beets, in Bucks, Lebanon and Lancaster counties.

Governor Hastings has named April 8th and 22 as Arbor days, and hopes the children of the Commonwealth may be impressed with the importance and beneficence of tree planting.

Farms for sale on Long Island and also one in Delaware and a house and lot in the Borough are advertised this week. The house is desirably located and well adapted for keeping summer boarders.

Say has ceased running. The season is too far advanced apparently for further profit in the maple molasses business. But wait and see, April 25 1897, snow fell to the depth of one foot.

The Town Council met Monday and organized by re-electing J. B. Chamberlain President and D. H. Hornbeck Secretary, and fixed the salary at \$75 per year. The meetings will in future be held in the rooms over the store of Ryman & Wells on Harford street.

The Duc de Loubat donated this week property in New York valued at over one million dollars to Columbia College. This donation with that of an equal sum heretofore presented by President Low to construct a library, will place the library on an independent basis forever.

Mormon missionaries who have been attempting for several weeks to make converts at Stroudsburg, have given it up as a bad job, and have left that county. They could not even hire a public place in which to preach their doctrines. Monroe is a little off in politics, but her head, religiously speaking, is level.

The weather for the past week has been superb, the roads in good condition for wheelmen, and many have enjoyed the unusual pleasure of riding with comfort in the first week in March. Blue birds are here in numbers and every thing betokens that spring has come to stay. We hope there will be no disappointments.

There are ten million citizens in the United States of military age, and of this vast army, at least eighty per cent, could be concentrated in less than forty-eight hours. Pennsylvania has 850,000 men liable to military duty, ninety per cent of whom would be likely to turn out for 60 days service, and they could be mustered in thirty-six hours.

The Hudson River telephone people have been in Milford making arrangements to put up a line. The purpose is to run from Port Jervis via Milford Hainesville and Layton (from which point there will be a loop to Dingmans) to Branchville and other points in Sussex. They have secured fourteen subscribers already in town.

A standard locomotive contains about twenty thousand pieces.

Charles Redding removed this week from Shohola to the farm of E. Pinchot in Milford Twp.

The Dispatch came out last week in a dress of new type, presenting a much improved appearance. We are glad to note such enterprise in its proprietors.

A Pike County man who recently experienced religion is said to have stated that the Church had taken him on one month's time, without interest.—Sussex Independent.

The Franklin County Commissioners have petitioned the court for a rule to show cause why the rate for boarding prisoners in the jail shall not be reduced below 25 cents per day.

Charles H. Winfield Ex-Prosecutor of Hudson Co. N. J. died Wednesday morning, aged 69 years. He was considered one of the foremost lawyers in that state and held the office of prosecutor for about 18 years. He was born in the town of Deerpark N. Y. graduated at Rutgers College and has been State Senator, and was noted for his eloquence and ability as a campaign orator.

John Wanamaker has consented to be a candidate for Governor, and says in his letter he is ready to begin and do his part, and that the fight must be fought and fought to the finish if it takes all Summer, with the autumn and Winter thrown in. He will go before the people meet them face to face and tell them why he consented to become a candidate and what he expects to do if he is elected Governor.

The Port Jervis trustees have granted permission to the Port Jervis Light and Power Co. to furnish Electricity for lighting, heat, and power in the village. This means another Electric light company there, and competition which will probably reduce the cost to consumers. It may be also, the means of inducing manufacturing interests to locate in that town. We are glad to note the progress of that enterprising town and only wish a slice would fall our way.

The Gold Democrats.

The Gold money Democrats of Pennsylvania have resolved at a conference to place in nomination a full state ticket, and to have congressional candidates in every district. A state convention will be held at an early date to further this conclusion. Such action will count out the present prospective candidates in the eighth, unless some of them swap their soft money principles for any old thing in the way of chance in the new deal. The eighth is at present represented by a gentleman who is sound on questions of finance, and should he desire re-nomination there ought not to be any hesitation in awarding him the deserved honor, and crowning it with a re-election. The Democrats of this district cannot produce a man either of sound or soft money principles or any other shade of opinion better fitted, or more able to represent this constituency in the halls of Congress than Hon. W. S. Kirkpatrick, and we think when some of them sound their timber with the ax of capability they will recognize this solemn truth.

Montague Election.

Our neighbors over the river held an election Tuesday and now the Democrats are wondering where they are and what happened anyway. The Republican ticket named the independent was elected entire by good majorities. Following is the score: Justice of the Peace, Henry Poetsch, Ind. 64; G. N. Cole, d. 43; Comars. of Appeals, Peter Poach Ind. 60; E. Drew, d. 51; Town committee Jacob Neapass on both tickets, 110; Surveyors of Highways, Wm. Reinhardt, 111; Geo. Wainwright, 111; Constables, A. Hotalen, Ind. 60; H. Marring, Ind., 64; J. C. Smith, D., 46. Town money, \$500; Road money, \$1200. Total votes counted 111.

Mission Service.

A special service was held at the M. E. Church last Sabbath evening which was participated in by several young ladies of the congregation. There was a reading by Miss Grace Boyd and recitations by the Misses Bessie Armstrong, Alice Ryman and Lillie Vantassel, and an account of the Jerry McAuley Mission in N. Y. by Mr. Silver, which was listened to with great interest.

Church May Act.

The Presbyterian Church may take action on the Liquor question in the Colleges. A circular has been sent out to all the Presbyteries in the United States advising them to refuse support to those institutions in which drinking customs are said to exist. It refers especially to the opening of a licensed place by the aid of signatures of college professors on the petition, and speaks of wines served at College banquets, and says some prominent representatives of one institution seem disposed to welcome the saloon as a helper of education, while developing the power of resistance in the tempted, and the president of another deprecates prohibition as sure to promote vicious rather than virtuous habits.

Yale and Princeton are apparently intended by these pointed references, and as the circular says, parents will try to find schools for their children where their sons will not be beset continually by these alcoholic man-traps of Satan.

J. O. Ayer Company.

Tennyson made some remarks about men who come and go, and the brook which goes on forever, and it would seem that the Ayer company belongs to the latter class. It has just celebrated its semi centennial at Lowell Mass. The average life of a patent medicine in this country is said to be only two years, and some of them ought perhaps to die a "bornin", but the Ayers medicines have for half a century stood before the public, and they are just as popular to day as ever. Time is certainly a test of merit, and judged by this no medicines are more meritorious. The people are good judges and cannot long be deceived, but Ayers medicines have been household words for more than a generation, and this sufficiently attests their value to the human race.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recorded in the Office of the Recorder Since Our Last Issue.

James H. Heller and wife to Albert Klemme, dated Dec. 21, for land in Lackawanna, 50 acres con. \$1.

Adolph Rose and wife to Alice Rodgers, dated March 1, land in Milford township, 50 acres, con. \$1.

Wade Buckley and wife to Peter Q. Deyo, and John G. Hilliard dated Feb. 21, land in Westfall, 21 acres con. \$1.

Frank X. Reilly to Andrew Tobin dated March 21 land in Westfall, lot No. 23, con. \$25.

Jacob Haas sr., and wife to Mary Watson, dated March 4, land in Shohola 80 acres, con. \$5 and maintenance etc., of first parties.

The Martin Trial.

The Lattimer trial at Wilkesbarre will close this week and the evidence is finished and counsel have been making their pleas to the jury. Some alarm has been felt by the court over threats made by foreigners who have declared they would dynamite the court and deputies in case the jury failed to convict. Fears of violence have led the Wilkes Barre police to place guards around the residence of Judge Woodward who presides at the trial. It is probable that a verdict will be rendered before Sunday.

Hook and Ladder Officers.

At the regular meeting held last Friday night the following were elected:

President—Frank Reser. Vice-Pres.—H. Wohlbrandt Secretary—Frank Schorr. Treasurer—C. H. Wood. Foreman—P. N. Bornique. First Asst.—H. Wohlbrandt. Second Asst.—John Owens.

The regular meetings will be held on the first Tuesday in every month at the Council rooms.

For Sale.

Desirable house, with outbuildings, on large lot of ground, corner Harford and Mott streets, in the Borough of Milford, suitable for boarding house, large family, or for two families, will be sold at very low price. Only small amount cash down; balance may remain on mortgage to suit purchaser. Address, Hy. T. Baker, Milford, Pa.

Emerald Social.

The ladies of the Methodist church will give a social on Thursday March 17th at the home of H. B. Wells. The entertainment will be in keeping with the day. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Just try a tin box of Cascarets the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

Communicated.

DINGMAN'S FERRY, Pa. Feb. 28, '98

EDITOR PRESS:—Was "Cassius" trying to portend a joke on the intelligent readers of the Press in its issue of two weeks ago, when he assigned to Byron the authorship of the well-known quotation, "Honi soit qui mal y pense," or was he really (unknown to himself) off the "cracker barrel." Edward III, King of England, gave origin to the above quotation in the 14th century over five hundred years ago, quite a hint between his and Byron's time. It happened in this way: Edward, being infatuated with the Countess of Salisbury, made a royal entertainment at Windsor in her honor, to which she, with all the nobility of both sexes, were invited. In the midst of their diversion, while he was dancing with her, she happened to drop one of her garters, which the King perceiving, took up and presented to her, while the rest of the assembly, were in a general smile. To countenance the blushing lady, and to put a better gloss on so pretty an act of gallantry, the King turned, and addressing them in French, said: "Honi soit qui mal y pense," i.e., "Evil be to him that evil thinks." Thus did Edward III institute the august Order of the Garter, the emblem or badge being of blue ribbon worn under the left knee, and on this Edward caused the above French sentence to be inscribed as a motto. And the garter continues to be the most extraordinary badge of honor and mark of distinction the Crown of England is capable of conferring upon its noblest subjects, or even its possessors themselves. LIGNATOR.

The Spanish Situation.

Spain requested the recall of Consul General Lee from Havana and the President refused to take action. She also requested that merchant ships be used to carry relief to the starving reconcentrados, instead of Government vessels, and this request has likewise been disregarded. The situation renders the relations between the two countries very critical, and active preparations are being pushed on all sides. Spain has succeeded it is said in purchasing some vessels, and our government has obtained options for the purchase of ships. It looks as if Spain has concluded to declare war believing that we are not well prepared for such an emergency. Spain has since withdrawn her request for the recall of Lee, and the refusal has been acquiesced in by the Spanish premier. A bill was introduced in the House by Representative Cannon to appropriate fifty million dollars for a national defense fund. All parties are entirely satisfied with the course President McKinley has pursued in the Cuban affair and he will have the cordial support of both Houses of Congress, and also of the people of this great country.

Sale of County Bonds.

The successful bidders for county bonds on Monday were as follows. One year bonds.

Sol. Hazelton, 3. C. W. Bull 4. Flora and Lizzie Rochotte 3. G. B. Quinn, 5. Anna Fitter 5. They brought par. J. B. Westbrook took the entire 2 years issue at a premium of \$12.50.

Four year bonds C. W. Bull 8, \$2.57 premium T. A. Mott 11 \$30.15 premium, J. D. Honck \$814.60 premium F. Moreaux 3, \$1 premium.

The bonds are for \$100 each and are subject to the state tax.

A Good Work.

Rutan the popular bicycle man will reopen his livery and repair shop here about April 1st. The Union says he is now active in making preparations to have the hill at Cummings graded down. For philanthropic work he will have the heartfelt thanks of all lovers of level roads, besides the eternal gratitude of numbers of patient hard worked horses if not of their owners who have been content to let them tug at heavy loads on this one ugly hill.

Sheriff Martin Acquitted.

The jury in the case of Sheriff Martin and his deputies for shooting strikers at Lattimer, returned a verdict of acquittal. The jurors took but one ballot and it was unanimous. The defendants were continued under bonds as there are yet 17 indictments for murder against them.

A FINE FARM of 23 acres, 15 acres under cultivation; 7 room cottage; barn, stable, fronting nice avenue; 50 fruit trees, full bearing; horse, cow, poultry, wagons; all farm implements; all crops and garden goods with it; only \$2,500; cash \$500; balance on terms. FRED HAWKINS, Patchogue.

Something new, a spring root harrow with wheels. Syracuse plows and "Planet Jr." cultivators at W. & G. Mitchell's.

A lot of new felt hats at W. & G. Mitchell's.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

Compendium of Important News of the Past Week.

Our Special Correspondent at Harrisburg Writes on Matters of Vital Importance to Every Citizen of the Keystone State.

HARRISBURG, March 7.—The fruitless endeavors of certain politicians to have Colonel Wm. A. Stone withdrawn from the gubernatorial contest is causing them much trouble and anxiety at the present time. Repeatedly during the week just ended Senator M. S. Quay and his old time rival, Chris Magee, of Pittsburgh, have held conferences for the purpose of viewing the situation and arriving at some definite understanding as to who should be the Republican candidate. Of course every little detail was mentioned—for the simple purpose of keeping the political power within the grasp of those two leaders, though opponents, as it were—and Magee even went so far as to say that in order for him to grant Quay any concessions the latter would have to influence Col. Stone to withdraw from the fight. As is well known both Quay and Stone say that the latter is a candidate standing strictly on his individual merits and not the tool or emissary of Senator Quay or any other politician, although a close personal friend of Quay. But when the matter of withdrawal was spoken of, it was suggested that perhaps Quay could induce Stone to step down and out, for the sake of preserving harmony in the factions, and then all the forces, if this proved successful, would agree and concentrate their strength upon one man for Governor and return Quay to the United States Senate. A very good scheme for the bosses, indeed, but this is one case where the dictations were not heeded and as a result a bitter contest will be waged. Colonel Stone says that he entered the field with the intention of winning and serving the people faithfully, and not to be used by one man or set of men, so when the matter was presented to him in the form agreed upon he made the following reply: "I have come to Pittsburgh for the purpose of assuming personal charge of my campaign for governor. I am in the contest to win. I expect to win and no man or men can influence my decision. I shall be a candidate until the next state convention decides who it wants to head the Republican ticket." Continuing, the Congressman said: "In presenting my claims for recognition I have not confined myself to any faction or wing of the party, but have endeavored to place myself in a position where the Republicans of the state could consistently and conscientiously interest themselves in my behalf." Stone's candidacy will no doubt injure Quay's chances for re-election to the Senate, but this is not sufficient reason why a man's aspiration should be ruthlessly shattered and the people's wishes trampled upon. It is being demonstrated throughout the entire state that Stone is considered the ideal man and in accordance therewith the majority of delegates so far chosen have been instructed for him.

If the leaders do not take cognizance of the fact that the people's wishes must be obeyed it will not be a great while until there is a general uprising all over the State, resulting in the total destruction of the Republican party. Colonel Stone has opened headquarters in the Duquesne Hotel, Pittsburgh and expected to personally superintend his candidacy, but last Saturday was compelled to return to Washington on account of being threatened with serious illness. In the meantime his headquarters will be in charge of competent people, who will make all honest endeavors to land the Colonel a winner, and they do not fear the Wanamaker and Widener movements in the least.

AFTER A BIG CLAIM.

Auditor General Mylin, Deputy Auditor General Friday, Secretary of Internal Affairs Latta and Major Isaac Brown, Superintendent of the State Bureau of Railways went to Washington Saturday to press a big claim against the Federal Government. Several years ago the United States refunded to the State of Pennsylvania \$1,500,000 representing advances made to the Government by Pennsylvania during the Civil War. At the time the payment was made there was nothing included

for interest and a claim has since been made by the Auditor General to recover interest to the amount of \$500,000 during the period the Government had the use of the money. The claim is now being considered by the Auditor of the War Department and will soon be determined. General Mylin is anxious to recover the money before he retires from office next May, so that he can leave a clear balance sheet for his successor.

Fort Wallenpaupack.

The following account is given of this fort by John M. Buckalew, one of the Commissioners appointed to make inquiry concerning the early defenses of this section.

In Palmyra Township, Pike Co., the Connecticut settlers erected a palisaded fort about the year 1774 as a defence against the Indians. The settlement and fort were on the "Manor of Wallenpaupack," being tract 98 in Palmyra in Pike Co. The Manor was surveyed Oct. 14, 1751, on a warrant dated June 25, 1748, for the use of the proprietaries of Pennsylvania, and as if in marked defiance of the proprietaries these Connecticut men selected it for their settlement. This fort, which was probably somewhat primitive in its structure, was a field containing about an acre, surrounded by a trench into which upright pieces of hewed timber were firmly fixed. The spot was selected from the circumstance of its containing a living spring. The fort was erected on the Eastern side of the Sterling road, almost immediately opposite the point where the road leading through Salem, over Cobb's Mountain, and along the Lackawanna to the Wyoming settlements, called the "Old Wyoming Road," branches off from the Sterling road. It is six miles southwest from the place known as Wilsonville and on the Calvin Pellett farm. Within the inclosed space was a blockhouse, also built of squared pieces of hewed timber, upon the top of which was a sentry box made bullet-proof. There was, besides, a guard house, standing just east of the block-house.

The defenses were so constructed that a rifle ball fired from the high ground on the East into the fort, would strike the palisades on the opposite side above a man's head. After the rumors of the Indian troubles on the Susquehanna, the settlers constantly spent the night in the fort.

On the afternoon of July 4th, 1778, the news of the Wyoming tragedy of the previous day reached the settlement of Wallenpaupack, and before sunset the terrified inhabitants were fleeing toward the Delaware and thence made their way to their homes. The settlement was entirely deserted. Some time in the winter of 1778-79, the fort was destroyed by the Indians.

The settlements along the Delaware had built forts, as they were called, but in reality their preparations for defense consisted in simple stockades around several of the stronger dwelling houses. One of these was at Dingman's, one at Capt. Johannes Van Etten's, three miles above, which stood just north of the well in front of the present residence of H. M. Courtright, and probably the well was within the stockade; another, Fort Decker, about three miles below Dingman's, on Hornbeck Creek; and still another was Fort Brink, where John and Garret Brink lived, two or three miles above the Bushkill. Emanuel Gunsalus (Gunnals) lived at Bushkill, and his house, too, was placed in as good condition for defense as was possible.

(We should be pleased to have persons knowing anything definite concerning the location of any of these forts, when, and by whom built, or any facts, tales or legends connected with them, to furnish such matter for publication. Some of the older people doubtless have heard their forefathers describe their locations or relate incidents connected with those earlier days, and these recollections would be of interest and should be preserved. The everlasting silence is fast falling upon those who were permitted in their younger days to talk with men not more than a generation removed from those who were active participants in the stirring events which caused the erection of these places of refuge, and what some old grandfather or grandmother said would be of moment as affording some light on questions which will soon, or even now, be beyond definite solution. ED. PRESS.